

To Confound the Wise Men.

On April 1, 1851, an April Fool party

was given at Newburg, N. Y. Among the guests were Edward Watkins and

a young woman whom he had known

for a year or two. It happened also

that it was Mr. Watkins' twenty-first

sirthday. As he finished a dance with

the young woman in question some

friends began to banter him and pro-

posed that the couple should get mar-

ried then and there as a sort of April Fool joke on themselves and the rest

of the world. They were willing, a minister was sent for, and the marriage

ceremony was performed. Mr. Wat-

kins took his bride home, and all the

village gossips predicted that they

would be unhappy and would soon

separate. By way of confounding their critics, almost all of whom are dead,

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of their wedding

on April 1, 1901, at their home in

Williamsport, Pa. Their four children

and a number of grandchildren met

with them to help in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins joined the Bap-

tist church seven years after they were

A Famous Churchman. Very Rev. Frederick W. Farrar, dean

of Canterbury, was, when taken lil

lately, 70 years old. He was ordained

BISHOP FARRAR.

deacon in 1854 by the bishop of Salis-

bury, and three years later was ad-

mitted into holy orders by the bishop

of Ely. Until 1871 he was one of the

masters at Harrow, and for five years

thereafter was head master of Marl-

borough college, a position he held

with great distinction. Among his

other offices was that of honorary

chaplain to the queen and chaplain in ordinary. In 1883 he was appointed

archdeacon of Westminster, and in

1895 he was appointed dean of Canter-

bury. Dean Farrar has written vol-

uminously upon religious topics, but

his fame will rest upon his "Life of

Christ," which was published in 1874.

Severity at Castle Garden.

According to the law, an alien who

goes from this country to Europe and

returns must be inspected and passed

upon as rigidly as a new immigrant.

When the Germanic arrived at New

York the other day it had on board a

weil-to-do Philadelphia merchant, Al-

bert Priestman, who had been abroad to buy goods. Though Mr. Priestman

has lived in Philadelphia fifteen years,

has married an American wife and is

the father of several children born in

this country, he has not taken advan-

tage of the opportunity to become a

iffizen of the United States, not caring to relieve himself of allegiance to he British crown. Accordingly he

was inspected to see whether he was

liable to become a public charge and

hence should not be allowed to enter

the country. The official of the marine hospital service who examined him discovered that he had an arti-

ficial left arm, and though Mr. Priestman brought proof of his business standing and showed the officials a certifled check for \$10,000, they insisted that he must be detained on Ellis island for examination and investigation. In vain did Mr. Priestman pro-

test that he had been across the ocean

a dozen times before with this same artificial arm, or that he would fur-

nish bonds for his appearance, Finally

he was paroled over night in custody

of the superintendent of the steamship

line, and the next morning he was

compelled to undergo an examination.

Alcoholism and Microbes.

ly vaunted animal experiments at

sensitive to disease than others of

temperate habits. Alcoholized animals

are unable to resist infection with the

bacilli of consumption, cancer, diph-

eny of alcoholized guinea pigs have

Medical history abounds in corrob-

orative proofs that intemperance

more quickly and more completely

There is nothing new in the recent-

married.

Queerest of Men's Clubs. The most unique of men's clubs has recently been organized at the University of Pennsylvania. Its membership



is regulated not by blackballs, but by a foot rule. No man be elected a member unless he stands at least 6 feet in his stock-ings. Furthermore, the membership of the club is limited to eighty feet. That is, if the aggregate height of the club

members reaches that figure the club is filled, and other applicants must wait, unless under the foot rule they prove to be taller than the shortest man who is already a club member. In that case, the glant is taken into the club, and the comparative dwarf retires to an associate membership. In all matters which come before the club for action each member has one vote for each inch he stands above six feet in height. To amend the constitution of the club requires fifty-four feet, or two-thirds of the active membership of eighty feet, in its favor. The founder of this club of giants is John R. Maris of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who is 6 feet 41/2 inches in height. The club's tallest member is Montgomery, a boy of 6 feet 10 inches At the next annual meeting of officers of the club he expects to be chosen

Grouble with Venezuela.

Supreme Skyscraper.

Venezuela has been independent for eighty years. During that period it has nominally been a republic. The different constitutions it has had have recognized the principles of free, democratic government as completely as does that of the United States, which was taken as a model. Nevertheless, Venezuela is not yet a genuine republic. It has not yet free institutions, except on paper. It is not ruled by laws, but by a despot. While the account of the existing condition of affairs in Venezuela printed in the New York Tribune last week may not be correct in all its details, it is correct as to the main points. Eighteen months ago Cipriano Castro headed a revolutionary movement, drove out President Andrade, and installed himself as dictator. There is a congress. but it is made up of men chosen by the dictator. There are judges, but if their decisions do not suit him, he throws them into prison and keeps them there until they admit they were quite mistaken as to the law. All officials hold their places only so long as the dictator does not distrust them. Those whom he suspects he removes and sometimes imprisons. During his first month of power the dictator had a number of wealthy bankers and echants becaucht before sessed them from \$20,000 to \$60,000 aplece for the support of his government.



The New Attorney-General of the United States.

Russell Harrison's Debt. It is claimed that the chief debt of Russell B. Harrison to his father, all of which was remitted in the will, consisted of the amount expended in fitting him out for service during the Spanish-American war, General Harrison wished to present his son with equipment, but Russell would not acgot it save as a loan. That loan was never repaid and that is the debt living creatures if alcoholized are more which was remitted in the will.

Toe bequest of General Harrison of his sash and sword to any posthumous sor that might be born is said by this friend of the former president to be theria and kindred diseases. The progdue to his desire to have these emblems of his military service descend proved so weak that they live but a to a member of the family bearing his short time or are born dead, full name. It appears that when Russell B. Harrison's son was born he and his father disagreed us to the curses not only its practitioners but name the boy should have. The for- their offspring, the curse moral genermer president wished and urged that ally accompanying the curse physical. he be given the name of Benjamin. In times of contagion persons who Russell would not agree to this, but have lived abstemiously prove more gave the boy the name of William able to withstand exposure or recover Henry Harrison, the name of his distingulahed great-grandfather. The from any form of pestilence. Temsash and sword will in all probability, perance, like virtue, is its own reward descend under the provisions of the Luckless Casslo was right—the inordnate cup is unblessed. will to the general's srandson.

SAYINGS and DOINGS

Savage Soon to Be Chief. Lieut.-Gov. Bavage will be inaugurated as governor of Nebraska prob ably within the month. Governor Districh has given his promise to vacate at an early date and qualify as United States senator.

In 1880 Mr. Savage lived in a sod The new governor is a typical westerner. He was born at Connersville, Iud. in 1842, and was left at the age of ten the sole support of his mother and the family of little brothers and sisters eft without protection by the death of their father, Young Savage worked bard on farms and in no other occupa-



EZRA P. SAVAGE meanwhile managing to pass through high school and college, He studied law, removed to Iowa, made some money in land speculation, and then removed to Nebraska. He was the first mayor of South Omaha, laid out the town of Sargent and grew rich when the railroad was built through the town. He won distinction as

man during the civil war. Doctor May Refuse Services. Recent decisions of the higner courts in cases affecting the practice of medicine are interesting to the general public as tending to settle questions that have always been more or less con-

soldier and scout for Grant and Sher-

troversial. It has always been contended that a physician is morally bound to attend any patient for whom he is called. Failure to respond when called is generally regarded as a violation of medical ethics. It is well known, however, that many physicians do not assent to this view and reserve the right to refuse attendance even in cases of serious emergency. Deaths have been caused by the refusal of physicians to render medical assistance at a critical time when other physicians could not be found. Whatever may be the moral obligation the Indiana Supreme court has just rendered an opinion in a test case to the effect that a physician is not legally bound to attend a patient for whom he is called, no matter how urgent or desperate may be the case An Indianapolis doctor was summoned three times to attend the wife of a prominent citizen. He refused to go, and was finally importuned by the sick woman's pastor, who offered to pay the fees in advance. The physician remained obdurate and the patient died.

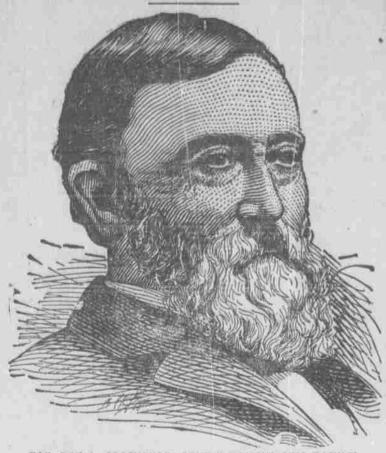
World's Fair Mayor. Rollo Wells, newly elected mayor of St. Louis, whose term of office will extend over the world's fair of 1903, is generally regarded as the visible evidence of the political power of for-



ROLLO WELLS. Paris showing that lower grades of mer Governor David R. Francs. Mr. Wells and Mr. Francis have known each other almost from boyhood, and have similar opinions as to what constitutes democracy. The election of Wells is taken as having a national Wells is a typical Democrat of tha silk-stocking school, but he is well known to the people through his early connection, as manager, with one of

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catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."

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"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in ah the remedies recommended to-day for catarrh of the system. A remedy that will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it."

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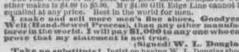
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